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Attorney at Law,
Office—Rooms 3 and 4, over Rosenberg's
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Room 1, Sheridan Building. Entrance from
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SOCIETIES.
I. O. O. F.—Silver City Chapter No. 1, meets
the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each
month. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
J. J. KELLY, Secy.

I. O. O. F.—Tiffany Lodge No. 13, meets at
Old Fellows' Hall over post-office Saturday
evening of each month. All companions
invited. JAMES MATTHEWS, N. G.
H. W. LUCAS, Secy.

I. O. O. F.—Silver City Chapter No. 2, at Masonic
Hall. Regular convocations on 3d Wednesday
evening of each month. All companions
invited. JAMES MATTHEWS, N. G.
H. W. LUCAS, Secy.

A. O. U. W.—Meets on the 1st and 3d Tuesday nights in each
month, at Masonic Hall. Visiting brethren
invited. JAMES MATTHEWS, N. G.
H. W. LUCAS, Secy.

CHURCH NOTICES.
M. E. CHURCH.—Services at the church, Broadway, near
the Court House, every Sunday at 11 a. m. and
7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Rev. W. S. FITCH, A. M., Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.—Held in the Episcopal Mission room. Ser-
vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-
day school at 9:45 a. m. Come and join us.
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methods of Altering Collar, Spaying Cattle and
Bugs, Kidneying Horses, etc. Also showing his
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fect of treatment of castrated stock. Important
to all stock owners and castrators. For prices
and particulars of book write him at Charle-
ston, Col. Co. 11.

To make and sew a collar on a dress is a
new job. If it is a plain one should be
first cut out of strong wigan, and that
back on elastic, and then faced with silk or
satin, whatever the outer material is made of.
The collar is to be pressed with a piece of damp
cloth between the hand and iron. Then cut
a nick exactly in the middle of the collar
and fasten this to the center of the back
seam, and tack the two ends to the fronts
and baste them; that on the left side, how-
ever, must reach only to the line of the bot-
tom. The outer material, being and
wigan are all to be taken in one seam with
the waist of the dress and carefully basted
first, and only sewn when all is right.
The collar should then be raised and its
position and the facing sewn down and the
whole firmly pressed.

The bone casings can now be sewn in.
They are better made than the old ones, but
some use tapes and others the steel case
bones, but nothing is so good or lasting as
the regular whalebones, and on the proper
adjustment of these very much of the
beauty of a waist depends. The casings
should be just wide enough to let the bone
slide in snugly, and they must be sewn
only to the seams and no stitches visible
from the outside. Sew the bones at each
end with a piece of glass until the ends are
flexible, and thus they will not wear
through the dress nor make an ugly hump.
For very stout ladies the bones are doubled
in the middle and shaved thin at the ends,
and if placed in hot water a short time
they can easily be sewn together with a fine
needle. It is useful to place a bone in each
dart in the side seam of the bodice.
When the bones are all in, the case belt
can be sewn in. This is to relieve the
strain about the waist, and is to be neatly
diamond stitched in the middle of the
back and on the under arm seams, and it
is finished by a hem and strong look and
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The case can be done in many ways, but
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THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING GOOD
BUTTONHOLES.

They Are One of the Prime Requisites
to the Fine Appearance of a Garment.
The Making of a Collar—Attention to
Little Details Necessary.

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ation.)

NUMBER II.

In the cutting of a dress the waist should
be the first to be cut, and then the skirt,
which can be made as simple as the amount
of material will allow, but the waist will
bear no scripping.

When the waist has been pressed, then
work the buttonholes. Cut the holes
evenly, then "bar" them with coarse thread
and overhand them, after which work the
buttonhole softly and well, for nothing
looks more slovenly than worn-out but-
tonholes. The buttons had better be let-
tled on the end of the collar, and then
together and pass an iron lightly over the
buttonholes, or mark down through the
holes with a pencil and sew the buttons on
exactly there.

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GRATITUDE TOWARD GREAT MEN.
We are told regularly—periodically—
that the eminent politician carries
his country's gratitude. We have much
to be thankful for, we little ones, but
we have indeed cause to be truly thank-
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be said to have earned their country's
gratitude? How many out of the great
multitude of politicians? Is there one
there one man of whom his country-
men are willing to say, with an even
nearly unanimous voice, "We owe that
man our heartfelt gratitude; it is his
for him, the interior was a peculiarly
trying one, and he was glad when it
was over—Canon Venables in London
Times.

GRATITUDE TOWARD GREAT MEN.
We are told regularly—periodically—
that the eminent politician carries
his country's gratitude. We have much
to be thankful for, we little ones, but
we have indeed cause to be truly thank-
ful that we are not destined to earn such
gratitude as that. How many politi-
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